OPINIONS OF FOREIGNERS

Lieut. Akiyama, of the Japanese Navy, Praises Americans.

THE ACCURACY OF OUR AIM

The Destruction of Admiral Corvera's Ficet Illustrated the Ability of the American Gunners to Shoot Fast and Hit Often-The Ships Were Shrouded in Smoke.

New York, July 22.-Foreign military and anval officers who were with the army before Santiago and who came from Sporey on the transport Seneca, went to the Hotel Martin last night when they came to the city after being released from 11offman Island. They were Colonel Yermoloff, Russian army; Enver Pacha, Turkish army! Lieut. S. Akiyama, Japanese navy; Count von Rebeur Paschwitz, German army; Commander V. E. Anderson, Swedish navy; Captain Abildgaard, Norwegian-navy, and their aides.

Lieut, S. Akiyama, the Japanese naval attache at Washington, was more communicative than his associates. He is an exceedingly intelligent man and well versed in naval warfare. He witnessed the memorable battle of the Yalu and was sent by his government to this country to watch the naval engagements off Cuba Referring to the annihilation of Cervera's fleet, Lieut, Akiyama was unstinted in his praise of the American fleet,

the commanders and the gunners. "It was a wonderful engagement and has no parallel in history," said he. "I saw the entire fight from the deck of the Seguranca, and, while it furnished no idea of what the Americans can do in the

way of formation and tactics, yet it illus-trated their ability to hit and destroy.

"When the Spaniards came from the harbor I was asleep, but not so were the American lookouts. So soon as the alarm was given the American vessels prepared for action and the Spaniards ran down the coast. They were quickly closed in upon by the Americans and blown to It was a magnificent sight. The onder is that the American gunners ould see any object to shoot at, because he smoke was so dense, but they did. "The reason for the Spanish defeat was

"The reason for the Spanish netest was that they were overmatched, both in the number and efficiency of the American vessels and the superiority of the gun-ners and the handling and speed of the American ships."

He said the American seamen were the

equal of any in the world. He was par-ticularly impressed with the execution done by the Oregon, and the pluck of the men on the Gloucester.

The lieutenant preferred not to speak

about the Seneca voyage beyond express-ing his regret that there was not better food, more loe and better water. He left today for Washington.

Speaking of the poor accommodatins for the sick and wounded on the Seneca, Capt. Abildguard said:
"The conditions were very bad. The wounded soldiers did not receive proper

care. The medical commissary depart-ment must have made a grievous mis-take." ntinuing, he remarked of his experi-

ence at the front: "The Americans never went back, always forward," "Were the Spanish shots effective?" was asked. "They fired much, but they did not

The foreign military attaches and many of the American army officers who were able-bodied men were quartered in the first cabin, en. Enver Pacha had the best room in the ship, and unlike the other foreign officers, obstinately refused to give it up for the accommodation of the wounded Americans.

THE FRIESLAND DISABLED.

Shaft Broke When Five Days Out From Antwerp.

New York, July 22.- News of the crippling in midocean of the Red Star liner Friesland, bound here from Antwerp, was brought to port yesterday by the North German Lloyd steamship Trave, arriving from Bremen and Southampton.

The Trave fell in with the Friesland last Monday evening, about 250 miles south of Cape Race. The latter was steaming slowly and had evidently met some mishap. Communication be tween the two informed those on the Ger man liner that the shaft of the Friesland had snapped four days before, when she was five days out from Antwerp. Tem-porary repairs had been made and the crippled craft was proceeding under re-duced speed. She declined assistance. ced speed. She declined assistance, should the temporary repairs hold and the weather continue favorable the Pr land will probably arrive here tomorrow She carries sixteen saloon, thirty-five second cabin and three hundred steerage thirty-five passengers. Among the saloon passengers is Victor Lichterstein, a violinist, coming here to participate in a series of concerts.

Swallowed a Dose of Paris Green Hagerstown, Md., July 22.-Mrs. Susan Green, wife of Christian Green, of Sharps burg, aged sixty-six years, last night tried to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of paris green. The timely in terference of her husband prevented her from accomplishing her purpose. Domesprompted the act. Her only son intended leaving home and this prev ed on her mind. Mr. Green tried to vent her from taking the poison, but she took a portion of the dose. She refused swallow an antidote, so the doctor injected into her arm something which counteracted the poison.

Charges Against Beach Resorts New York, July 22.-Rev. Father Mac-Caffery, of the Church of St. Rose of Lima, Rockaway Beach, has complained to the police that certain of the resorts along the beach are not conducted as they should be. He has had reports brought to him, he says, which indicate that in some of the resorts the conduct of the performers is outrageous, and he asks the police to take cognizance and stop all such exhibitions on the beach. The police have promised to do

Fire in Cooperaville, Mich. Coopersville, Mich., July 22-Fire which started yesterday in Cleland's general store from unknown cause, wiped out the business portion of the town, teen buildings were destroyed with most of their contents. Loss over \$50,000. In-surance, \$30,000.

Are You Disappointed?

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ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR.

The Independent Republicans of New York Favor Him. New York, July 22.—Plans are being per fected by the independent Republicans for bringing forward Theodore Ransevelt as a candidate for governor and forcing Lim on the machine. The independents are at present divided. Some of them believe that Governor Black has carned their support and that they are bound in honor to stand by him. Otners disapprove the new election law, and are enthusiastic for

Roosevelt.

There will be a meeting of the general committee of the independent Republican organization at No. 61 Madison Avenue on Monday night, and the question between Black and Roosevelt will probably come

up for discussion.

Sentiment in favor of the leader of the Rough Riders is also developing in Brook lyn. The Logan Club, of the Twenty-see lyn. The Logan Club, of the Twenty-second ward, is in favor of aim, and will
probably declare for him by resolution
unless it is headed off. Lieutenant flovernor Woodruff is for Governor tlack,
whose renomination would insure his lieutenant
if Roosevelt sould be nominated there
would probably be objections to taking
the lieutenant governor from the same
city, and this would destroy Woodruff's
chances.

President Lemuel E. Quigg, of the Re-President Lemuel E. Quigg, of the Republican County Committee, has named Abraham Gruber, Charies A. Hess, William Henkel and George Wanamaker a committee to select the 309 Republican deputy superintendents of election who are to be appointed by Superintendent McCullagh under the new law. The committee held a long, and, by all accounts, a stormy session, with Mr. Quigg yesterday. It finally came to the conclusion that Police Commissioner Jacob Heses that Police Commissioner Jacob Heses was a pretty good machine Republican after all.

after all.

Superintendent McCulagh was about the lower part of the city yesterday looking for an appropriate building in which to establish his headquarters. He inspected a building on the soum side of Grand Street, near the Bowery, but would not say whether he would take offices there or not.

He received a visit from Walter B. Atterbury and other Brooklyn leaders, who came to protest against the appointment of Clarence Van Dusen, of Brooklyn, as chief deputy superintendent, and to urge another candidate.

TRIPLETS ENLIST FOR THE WAR Incident in the Mustering in of a

Pennsylvania Company. Franklin, Pa., July 22.-Lieut, Col. G. C. Rickards, of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Regiment of Volunteers, First Brigade, First Division, First Army Corps, is in this vicinity securing recruits to bring the Sixteenth up to its full complement of men.

Col. Rickards recently recruited the Third Battalion in the southwestern part of the State, securing companies at Kittanning, Newcastle, Punxsutawney and

An incident occurred at the mustering in of the Jeanette company that probably has no parallel in the country's history. Three brothers, triplets, presented themselves, one following the other, and were sworn in. The age of each of the three recruits is nineteen years. The family name is Wentzell, and the parameters of the

rents of the boys are still living.

They cheerfully gave their consent to
the triplets going to the front, and brought forward a fourth son, who also enlisted. In the same company a father and his son were both sworn in, and the second lieutenant of the company is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

MINERS IN HARD LUCK.

Discouraging Reports From the Copper River Region.

Seattle, Wash., July 22.-One hundred miners have just arrived from Copper River, Alaska, bringing discouraging reports of that country. Whisky is selling there for \$1 per drink, and pork and beans for \$2.50 a plate. No gold discoveries of importance are reported by the miners, and they say there are fifty miners to every claim.

COUNTRY SEAT FOR SCHLEY A Plan to Buy Him a Home in Mary-

ment inaugurated by a mass meeting at Cumberland to purchase a testimonial, with contributions to be made by the people of Maryland for Commodore Schley, at least \$25,000 will be raised with which a handsome country seat will be bought. Commodore Schley to select the location. Mayor Maister, of Baltimore, will lend hearty co-operation, and will take

CAMARA'S SUPPLY OF COAL.

An American Protest to the Gibral-

tar Government. Gibraltar, July 22.-Mr. Sprague, the American consul, has handed the government of Gibraltar a protest, inclosing a Spanish newspaper reporting that the San Augustin supplied Camara with coal at Port Said after loading at Gibraltar and guaranteeing that the coal was for com-mercial purposes only. The governor officially acknowledges receipt of the letter.

Prisoners on the Sick List. Annapolis, Md., July 22.-In the batch

of Spanish prisoners which arrived Wednesday night are a lieutenant comnander, a captain of artillery, a captain of marine infantry, two chaplains, a surgeon, two engineers, nine lieutenant (junior grade) and eight midshipmen. The newly-arrived prisoners have been trans-ferred from their quarters in Sribling row to the new cadet quarters. Eight of ficers and tweive seamen are on the sick list since their arrival. Crutches have been ordered for a wounded prisoner. One of the sick men has consur

General Fred Grant's Brigade. Gen. Fred Grant was today assigned to the Third Brigade, First Division, First Army Corps. The brigade consists of the First and Third Kentucky and the Fifth Illinois Regiments. They are now at Chickamauga awaiting orders for Porto Rico and expect to follow Haine's bri

Miss Natalle Schenck's Enterprise Babylon, L. I., July 22.-Miss Natalle Schenck, granddaughter of Banker Matthew Morgan, who recently started an endless chain of letters to raise funds for the Red Cross Society, contin-ues to receive thousands of letters daily. Over \$12,000 has already been obtained

Spanish Ships in Hiding Cadiz, July 22.-The Isle de Panay and the Isl de Luzon have arrived here. The two transat-lantic steamers have gone to lay up at Seville. The Valdes is anchored in the bay. It is reported that Gen. Ochando is taking up his headquarters at Cadiz. Although she cleared for Lisbon the transatlantic ateamer Cuidad Condal, towing the Catalum has arrived at Cilicalum etcasible to Catalun, has arrived at Gibraltar, ostensibly for repairs, but in reality they are laying up. The transatlantic steamer Habana has also arrived and is awaiting orders. It appears Marquis de Comilias, who is in Madrid, wired the Transatlantic Company that he had authentic information that Watson was starting. He advised them to get all their vessels in places of safety. These movements, combined with the arrival of more trops and guns at Algeeiras, are throwing the population into consternation. The tents are appearing mushroom-like around the bay, and thousands of anothogs are arriving. A faherman at Tarifa reports that he saw seven warships, six of which were without lights, and which he supposed to be Prench, steaming east. The report is unconfirmed. The signal station has not seen them Catalun, has arrived at Gibraltar, ostensibly

German-Americans Love the Land of Their Adoption.

WOULD FIGHT THE KAISER

Sentiment in the Fatherland Against This Nation-Plans to Present a Warship to the Gov-

New York, July 22.-Conversations with dicate very plainly the absence of any sympathy with the anti-American feeling in the Fatherland and among the German officers now on duty about ships in the

On the contrary, it is known that many of the leading citizens of German birth esiding in this city have advocated the building and presentation of a first-class attleship to this Government.

Among several who have been interviewed on the subject of the feeeling imong Germans of this country the following expressions of views are of no little interest:

Steamship Company: "Look at the lists of the dead and wounded soldiers. They will tell you how many brave Germanagainst Spain. The German-Americans are above all Americans. They would fight for this country as against their native land should occasion arise." Ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer, No. 96 Broadway: "The term German-American

is a misnomer. There are only American citizens—not French-Americans, German-Americans, nor Hindoo-Americans. In their social relations and for the purpose of party management they may be Germans, but in their relations to the state they are only Americans, and owe no fealty or loyalty to any other government on the face of the earth." Joseph Breiding, publisher, No. 126 East Eighty-fifth Street: "There are no truer

Americans in this country than those of German extraction. We will fight on the side of this country first, last and all the time. I favor the warship idea." John Sonntag, member of the Arion Society: "Investigation will show that the reports from Manila are colored in London. German-Americans will fight with the United States against Germany

should occasion demand it. Charles Moriath, manager of Atlantic Charles Morlath, manager of Atlantic Garden: "I would be the first to take up arms against the Islaer should be go to war with us. We are good Americans first and all the time. The Stars and Stripes is our banner and freedom is our

man-Americans, while they may love the land of their birth, are above all things loyal to the country of their adoption. Let us build a warship, such as no country ever produced, and let us present it to the American Government."

Samuel Wolf, clerk of the court of general sessions: 'The German-Americans are loyal, law-abiding citizens. They will stand by the country of their choice at all times and under all circumstances. even when it means to fight against the land of their birth. The warship idea is a

capital one."

The many Germans who are members The many Germans who are members of Germania Lodge, F. and A. M., are Americans to the backbone. This they proved last night, when the lodge had its golden jubiles. It was held in Terrace Garden, which was tastefully decorated with bunting of red, white and blue, while the American flag was everywhere. where.

Eight hundred members sat down to

the barquet. When Toastmaster Adam Schaamm, offering toast to the lodge, made a passing reference to the war, every man stood and cheered for America Mr. Schaamm said he was glad to hea Mr. Schamm said he was glad to hear the outburst, as it proved that, should there be any foundation for the reports that trouble may come between this country and Germany, the German members of the lodge would not forsake the counwould fight for her against the country of their birth.

of their birth.

Speeches were made by Grand Master William A. Sutherland, Past Grand
Master John Stewart and others, and
when the orchestra struck up "The StarSpanning Bananing". Spangled Banner" there was a mighty chorus from 800 throats.

CONSTRUCTING A STEEL PLANT.

Opposition to the Trust Organized

by German Capitalists. Chicago, July 22.-A company of German capitalists and steel manufacturers has begun the construction of an immense steel plant just outside the limits of Pullman and will undertake the production of steel upon a large scale with-in a short time. Two thousand men will

Aged Escaped Prisoner Recaptured Sing Sing, N. Y., July 22.-Henry Barnes the eighty-year-old convict who escape from Sing Sing prison yesterday morning was captured near Croton this morning was captured near Croton this morning, about 4 miles from the prison. Officers were out all night, all over the roads leading from Sing Sing, on the watch for him, but he eluded them until this morn-ing. He will lose one-half of his commu-tation for good conduct, which will be one-balf of a year.

International Chess Tournament. Vienna, July 22.-This morning's result in the thirty-sixth round of the international chess tournament were as follows: Janofski, Blackburn, Showalter, Schech ter, Lipke and Maroczy beat Walbrodt, Trenchard, Baird, Caro, Marco and Hal-prin, respectively. Pilisbury lost a game against Burn, and Tschigorin and Tar-rasch adjourned their game in an even

Health of Spanish Priscners Better. Portsmouth, N. H., July 21.-There has een a decided and very satisfactory improvement in the condition of the Spanish prisoners during the past twenty-four hours. Not a death has occurred. Six Red Cross nurses have arrived from New Fishing Boats Wrecked.

disaster near the mouth of the Frazer River, yesterday afternoon is more serious than was at first reported. The storm burst over fully 3,000 fishing smacks and many were dashed together and smash-ed. Five were seen to sink and twenty or thirty are missing. The damage done will run into the thousands will run into the thousands.

Seattle, Wash., July 22.-The fishing

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called third the place of coffee. The most delicate the place of coffee. The most delicate etomach roc sives its without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25s per package. Try it. Ask for GBAIN-O.

DEDERTAKERS.

THE LUCK OF H. E. SANDS.

A Citizen of Washington Makes Rich Find in Alaska. E. Sands, of this city, has made rich find in the Cook Injet District in Alaska. He arrived at Tacoma a few days ago with samples of soft ore tha assays \$840 in gold to the ton, and a hard-er ore mixed with copper that assays \$360 in gold to the ton.

Mr. Sands went into the district on March 8 last, and although accompanied by experienced miners and prospectors he attributes his lucky find almost entire ly to chance. In company with ten oid-time miners from Montana, the best-J. C. Felce, of Butte, and L. D. Colvin, superintendent of the Mayflower mines for many years, he undertook to go up the Sushitna River, which enters the inlet at its head. After advancing thirty-five miles he was

compelled to abandon the trip. Then one of the miners discovered some float, and thinking it came down the river began to hunt for the body of ore. They were misled in thinking the float came down river and were prospecting fourteen miles out of the way when by the merest accident the quartz vein was discov-

The float came down the sea coast and The float came down the sea coast and when the ledge was finally found there were thousands of tons of the richest ore in sight. The vein is ninety feet broad and can be traced above the surface for 250 feet. It is three miles off Safe Harbor. Much of the ore lies within 490 yards of navigable water and by building a wharf 150 feet in length it could be loaded upon an ocean steamship.

Mr. Sands came out on the City of Topeka from Sitka and it is his purpose to purchase machinery for the reduction of the quarts or arrange for its shipment to a smelter at Tacoma or Juneau.

a smelter at Tacoma or Juneau. At \$860 and \$360 to the ton Mr. Sands and the eleven men associated with him

think they have a paying proposition. Notwithstanding his own good fortune Mr. Sands advises small prospectors to keep away from the Cook Inlet section. "There is no use in a man going in there with small capital or a one or two years' grub stake. He will only meet with disappointment. There were 150 disappointed prospectors on the beach there when I came out and some of them had been waiting there for a month. "In the Summer time it is absolutely impossible for any human being to go

re than thirty-five miles up the Sus-na River. What Indians cannot do with their canoes it is useless for a white man to undertake. In the Winter time, however, one can go up the river 185 miles on the ice and then cross over to the headwaters of the Tanama River, which flows into the Yukon near the Lit-

which flows into the Yukon near the Lit-tie Minook district.

"As to the general condition of affairs at Cook Inlet, there has been some placer mine development by the Hopkins Mining Company of Boston, which has put in two hydraulic nozzles at a point 2 miles east of Tyanick. They started to wash out the dirt on June 21, and the results promised to be reofitable but to what exout the dist on June 21, and the results promised to be profitable, but to what extent cannot be told until the first general clean-up. There is an area of 150 acres under the nozzles now in operation.

"At Turnagain Arm and in the vicinity

of Sunrise City there have been no developments this Spring. Ground adjacent to claims previously worked at a profit was sold before the snow was off the ground. All these are worthless and reckless men have paid from \$500 to \$5,000 for these claims. It appears to have been a deliberate swindle on the part of the

"The Polly Mining Company claim Canyon Creek is panning out only 10 cents a square yard. The work is done by sluicing and eighteen men have been at work all the season at \$3.75 per day each. In 19-cent dirt it takes big capital and extensive operators to make it pay."

NEW YORK FOLITICS.

Senator Murphy Favors a Late State

New York, July 22.-Senator Edward Murphy, jr., told Democrats who saw him yesterday that he was in favor of a late State convention. In his opinion, the Democrats should meet in Saratoga

should be held to force the fighting. Their Wash Gas Co, ser A, Ca, 1903-27... Wash Gas Co, ser B, Os, 1904-27... U. S. Electric Light. Debenture test of strength between Senator Murphy and Richard Croker on one side and Mr. Hill on the other when the State committee meets to issue the call. It is expected that this meeting will take placeduring the first week in August, and that Mr. Croker will be on hand to direct the Tammany vote.

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Tammany vote.

Among those who saw Senator Murphy at the Hoffman House were Chair-man Elliot Danforth of the State Com-mittee, and John B. Stanchfield, both of whom have gubernatorial booms to look out for; William F. Sheehan, who knows all about Erie county and the Titus boom for governor; Anthony N. Brady, of Al-bany, who is fully informed in regard to Judge Herrick's wishes; John F. Gaynor, of Syracuse, and James W. Hinkley, Mr. Danforth's predecessor. There was a gen-eral discussion of Democratic plans and icies, but nothing was decided upon initely. Senator Murphy prefers to await Mr. Croker's return before making plans in which he and Mr. Croker are

jointly interested.

Senator Hill will be in the city this evening and will no doubt confer with some of the men who saw Senator Mur-

phy yesterday.

Mr. Hill's suggestion that it would be well for Democrats to get rogether and fight the Metropolitan election district bill was received with a bad grace by the Tammany leaders, although they have decided to act upon it. District Attorney to the Dead Gradiers and other leading to the control of the Asa Bird Gardiner and other lawyers have been considering the measure, and they have compiled a long list of precelents upon which they hope to have the

law declared unconstitutional.

Tammany is doing the work alone without consultation with the country Democrats, and so far there is no indication of the harmony which Mr. Hill advocated. the harmony which air. Finit advocated, There has been no change in the rela-tions between him and Senator Murphy, and Mr. Croker's friends are still under the impression that the Tammany lead-er would like to drive Mr. Hill ou; of pol-

Mayor McGuire, of Syracuse, is a can-dirate for governor, and will have the support of the Onandaga delegation. He does not expect to be nominated, and will be quite satisfied with a complimentary vote. His name has been suggested for second place on the ticket, but he will not accept it. Failing to get the nomina-tion for governor, he will be satisfied to remain mayor of Syracuse.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 2-Miss Lelia Detweiler and two companions had an experience they will not soon forget. While driving down the mountain from St. Thomas their team was pursued for a mile by two black snakes, one of the reptiles at one time galaing the steps of the vehicle. The girls whipped their horses into a gallop, the snakes keeping up the chase until the foot of the moun-

Pekin, July 22.-M. Pavloff, the Russian minister here, has demanded that all of the Chinese army and navy instructors shall be exclusively Russian.

The Duchess to Manchester to Wed. New York, July 21.—The Evening Journal publishes a rumor mat the Duches SES Pa. Ave. E. W.

of Manchester, who was Miss Consuelo Yanaga, is to wed again, and that her husband is to be William Klasam Vanderbile, of New York.

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STOCK MARKET STRONGER CLOUDED

Reports of Peace Negotiations Influence Prices.

Industrial List Receives the Strong est Support From the Traders, Change in Government Ronds.

New York, July 22.-The stock market pened with a slight increase in anima tion, and traders furthers reduced their

The only news influence at work was the many reports from Madrid looking to the opening of peace negotiations.

The industrial list showed the most sup-In Government bonds the old fours rose 3-4 per cent and the fives declined. In the unlisted department the new threes sold

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(From the Century.)

Of the artists residing at The Hague who have made their reputation, who have already "arrived," as the French express it, no one is better known to us than Josef Israels. He is by preference the painter of poverty, and of that kind of poverty which sets its seal of deformity upon body and soul, which cramps the brain, coarsens the face, or fremies the eye, or leaves it in lusteriers despair. He is a tragedian who never gues beyond nature, but shows us her glooms and sterner phases with a realism touched with pathos—the Tolstoi of the painter's art. "My pictures are too black and sail" he saized half apologetically. "I must change my style and be more cheerful? No; I am afraid I am too old for that; and I have the happiness to have some friends who like them, though there are others, like myself, who are not satisfied." So modestly and simply spoke the most celebrated of living Datch painters, as we stood in his studio before one of his interiors, an unfinished painting, showing a boy recking his baby sister in a primitive, swinglike cradle.

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Rich Actresses.

(From the New York Sun.)

Lotta Crabtree, who has recently come into notice through her disputes with her broker, is about the richest actress in this country, and, unlike some others who made a fortune from their profession, she was willing to retire several years ago and live on the means she had accumulated. The prodent investment of her large carnings is considered to be the foundation of her fortune, and this was in a graat measure due to the shrewdness of her mother, who was famous in the profession for her keen business sense. That was indeed, proverbial, and Miss Crabtree's active measures against the stock brokers, whom she thinks responsible for her losses are said to be due to her complete lack of experience with business tran active that did to yield her a profit. Much of her peoperty is in real estate in New York and other cities. Here she owns a large apartment house in Harlem Maggie Mitchell, a contemporary of lers, is included in the group of women who have made most of their professions. She lives in complete retirement to the upper West Side, where she owns a handsome house, in addition to a large apartment not be upper West Side, where she own as handsome house, in addition to a large apartment house built only a short time ago. Not far from her dwells Mrs. Barney Williams, another actress, who, with her burbind, was fortunate enough to accumulate an ample fortune. All of these women have coased to have any active connection with the stage. Farny Davenport, who is perhaps nearly as rich as they are, had not thought of abandoning her word until illness made it necessary. Mme. Medjeska, who must in her time have earned as much as any actress ever on the American stage, still finds it necessary to appear as regularly as her health will permit. Clara Morris is still in haness, although it was not long ago that she was one of the mest prespecus actresses for the country, and there seems no reason why she should not be wealthy is always much smaller than the number of those who bec

Cheese as an Army Ration.

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(From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.)

We much like the idea of the preposed act of Congress placing ameng the army rations cheese. It is no consisting and strengthening as meat. The study, robust Knglishman frequently carries in his handkerelake bread sandwiches with cheese for his no conday meal, and he makes from it a hearty repart. F. equently have we witnessed this circumstance in England, while riding in the cars. Cheese, if eaten at the proper time, at the conclusion of the meal, is a valuable digester. It is recarded in England as almost equal to fruit, but infinitely more nourishing. It is the proverh in the United Kingdom that the Queen, just before she leaves the table, eats a piece of cheese as large as a good sized walnut, because experience has taught ber that it is good for the stomach. The United States is a vast cheese-producing country, and our soldiers would be better, hear it is represented two suness of cheese. In England the people cat the rind ch, and the soldiers would so on consider the rind ca, and the soldiers would soon consider the rind ca, and the soldiers would soon consider the rind as a part of their daily rations. Cheese would supply that provender in its best and most convenient form. So we would say, include cheese among rations to be delivered to the soldiers in the army. Baseon and bendiary in the contains more digrestible qualifies. The army has reason to compain that neither fruit nor vegetables are a part of their daily rations. Cheese would supply that provender in its best and most convenient form. So we would say, include cheese among rations to be delivered to the soldiers in the army. Baseon and bendiary in the content of the cheese and partions to be delivered to the soldiers would not supply that provender in its best and most convenient form. So we would see the recombination to be delivered to the soldiers would so would be delivered to the soldiers would so would be delivered to the soldiers would so would be delivered to the soldiers would

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